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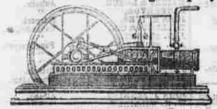
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Madness rules the hour " on the horrible persecution which prevailed in New York, and on the atrocity of such tyrannical most mob tawtessness in a civilized community. In another column there is a pleasant little narrative how citizens of Opelika, in Georgia, had waited on a certain person, who was "anspected" of entertaining Northern views, and had deported him on a rustic conveyance, known as a rail, which was considered by the journalist a very creditable exercise of public spirit. Nay, more; in a notee paragraph, relative to an attempt to burn the huge hotel of Willard, at Washington, in which some hundreds of people were residing, the paper, to account satisfactorily for the attempt, and to assign some intelligitable and laudable motive for it, adds, that he supposes that it was intended to burn out the "border ruffi ans" who were lodging there—a reproduction of the excuse of our Anglo-Irish Lord, who apologized for setting fire to a cathelland, who apologized for setting fire to a cathelland to the state of deleans in which South Carolina holds itself, for, unless Georgetown, which head Lord, who apologized for setting fire to a cathe. the state of delense in which South Carolina dral on the ground that he imagined the Bishop holds itself, for, unless Georgetown, which lies was inside. The exultation in the South when the flag of the United States was lowered at object of attack, one seeks in vain for any rea-Sumter has been answered by a shout of indignation and a battle cry from the North, and the
excitement at Charleston has produced a reflex
action there, the energy of which cannot be described. The spathy which struck me at New

with marshes, water-courses, rivers and flooded tion did not believe in the strength and una-nimity of the South, and that they thought the Union safe, or did not care about it. I can put Union safe, or did not care about it. I can put the care about it. I can put t down the names of gentlemen who expressed traight, grass grown pathways, lined with the strongest opinions that the government of the United States had no power to coerce the South, and who have since put down their names called Black River, full of fish and alligators.

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The only source of uneasine. our party arose from the report that States squadron was coming to block.
port, which would have cut off our line or treat, and compelled us to make a long detour and a somewhat difficult journey by landing, poseeing that the roads are mere sand tracks, as bouse, offers bouse. the immense number of rivers and creeks offers some excuse for not improving the land communication. Passing Sumter, on which men are busily engaged, under the Confederate fisg, in making good damages, and mounting guns, we put out a few miles to sea, and with the low sandy shore, dot ed with soldiers, and guard houses, and clumps of trees, on our left, in a few burs pass the Santee river and enter an the planter requires it by means of who. the immense number of rivers and creeks offers few hours pass the Santee river and enter an the planter requires it, by means of flood-gau-estuary into which the Pedee and Maccamaw and small canals, through which the flate can rivers run a few miles tarther to the northwest carry the loads of grain to the river for leading the arid, barren, pine-covered sandhills which form the shores of this estuary are guarded by into such small pieces that none of it is ever rude batteries mounted with heavy guns and seen atterward. The next day it marches into manned by the State troops, some of whom we washington or Annapolis all the better for the Washington or Annapolis all the better for the process. Another, in order to encourage the North, it is said that hecatombs of dead were on their posts. On he left hand side there are said to be plantations, the site of which are marked by belts of trees, and after we had proceeded a few miles from the sea the steamer ran slongside a jetty and pier, which was crowded by men in uniform waiting for the news and for supplies of creature comforts. Ludles were cantering along the fine hard

beach, and some gigs and taxcarts fully laden rolled along very much as one sees them at Scarberough The soldiers on the pier were all gentlemen of the country. Some, dressed in gray tanks and yellow facings, in high felhate and plumes and jack boots, would have done no disgrace in face, figure, and bearing to the gayest cavaliers who ever thundered at the inexpressibly absurd. In the first it was stated that a gentleman who had expressed strong Southern sentiments in a New York hotel, had been mobbed and thrown line the street, and the writer indulged in some fitting reflections on the horrible persecution which prevailed in New York, and on the atrocity of such tyramic on the horrible persecution which prevailed in New York, and on the atrocity of such tyramic of mobile country of such tyramic of the country of the such tyramic of the country of the of th heels of Prince Rupert. Their horses, full of

I mention these particulars to give an idea of the state of detense in which south Carolina holds itself, for, unless Georgetown, which has scribed. The apathy which struck me at New York when I landed, has been succeeded by violent popular enthusiasm, before which all Ladicean policy has melted into ferrent activity. The truth must be that the New York popularity must b

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must, therefore, employ a race suited to the labor, and that is a race which will only work, and that is a race which will only work when it is obliged to do so. That race was find the ported from Airics, under the sanction of the law, by our ancestors, when we were a British colony, and it has been fostered by us, so that les increase here has been as that of the most flourishing people in the world. In other places, where it is labor was not productive or imperatively essential, that race has been made free, sometimes with disastrous consequences to like a been successful.

Although I have written we letters since my arrival at Charleston, I bave not been able to give an account of many things which have been concerned in the state of many things which have been over the post one under my notice, and which appeared to be noteworthy; and now that I am fully on my as travels once more, it seems only too probable "act i shall be obliged to pass them over also been able to give an account of many things which have one working and now that I am fully on my as travels once more, it seems only too probable "act i shall be obliged to pass them over also been of the "a law of the important of the state of servitude, more cliff geth.

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